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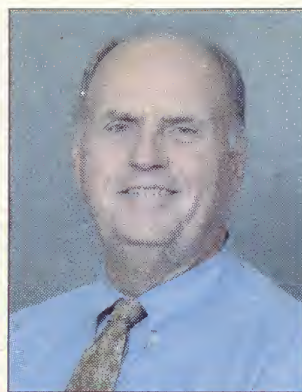
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TJC becomes home away from home

International students find their place at TJC

BY MIMI CHAVANNE
Staff Writer

Some of Tyler Junior College's record 10,000 students for this fall traveled thousands of miles, applying for a student visa before they could study at TJC.

"This fall, we have between 85 and 90 international students from

42 different countries, including Mongolia, Nepal and Taiwan," said TJC International Students Coordinator Nidia Arellano. "Half of these students come here because of sports. And TJC is in Sports Division 1, which is unusual for a community college. We also have housing on campus, another peculiarity. We can offer them the same as a university

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Country music star Pat Green headlining for Parents Weekend

BY NATALIE KUSHNER
Staff Writer

Students' wishes will finally be granted when country music star Pat Green performs live at the Oil Palace on Oct. 13 as part of Parents Weekend.

The concert came as a result of a survey given to students last spring on increasing the student life fee in favor of TJC obtaining bigger-name musicians to perform.

"The Parents Committee passed [the extra fee], and now we're able to provide additional entertainment for students," said Jonathan Pollard, the Recreational Services

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Pictured from left to right are "Gray Hawk" and "Yellow Bird" entertaining the crowd at "The Venue" in Jean Browne Theatre. This marked the second birthday of the event.

Staff photo:
Krista Burns

The Venue encourages creativity

The stage is set for students to show talent and style

BY TASHA FORRESTER
Staff Writer

When you combine gourmet coffee and pastries with bohemian style poetry and throw in some musical performances or a few stand-up comedy acts, you have only begun to highlight what makes up The Venue.

The Venue is a free on-campus coffeehouse-type gathering with a

sort of 1950's beatnik flare to it. It was created and established by Dr. David Crawford and is still going today. Sept. 22 marked the two year birthday celebration for The Venue.

"The great thing about it is that you never get the same experience twice. You never get the same feeling twice," said Theater Department Chair Dr. Crawford, "Anyone can perform at The Venue, but most of the people come because it is a place

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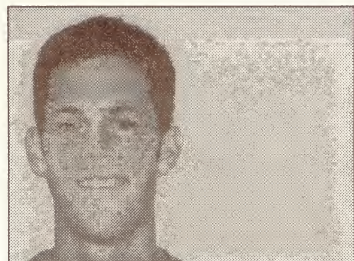
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A name is a lot more than a title



The way I see it

BY CHRIS SHEPPERD
Editor in Chief

What happened to the era where a person was only as good as their name? I remember as I was growing up how influential my grandfather's name was. I constantly used it to my advantage. People automatically gave me respect because of his name.

But what happened? When did things change?

Today I look around and I am surrounded by people who don't even have enough respect for themselves to stand behind what they say.

There is a lack of integrity. But it isn't just that. I don't think some people actually care.

We are growing up in a generation that habitually does just enough to get by. We study just enough to get a C. We work on our homework just enough to pass.

We go to our jobs and put out just enough effort to get that paycheck. We invest just enough in a relationship to get what we want out of the deal.

Things weren't always like this.

When our grandparents were growing up they couldn't just skate through life and hope to get by. They had to work hard and make a name for themselves. Their name was all they had.

But today we have all these labels. We put ourselves in groups. We want to look just like the next guy.

You know what groups I am talking about. It is just like in high school. Emo, goth, preppy, jock, kicker, they are all still around.

We slip into one of these groups and just want to blend in. That is when we slack off.

But just getting by doesn't get us very far.

One day we are going to wake up and realize that after all these years and all this "education" that we have obtained, we still don't really have anything. It was all a joke and we were left with nothing.

We don't even have an identity. We all look the same. We all talk, walk, dress and act the same.

When we step out and own up to our place in life we will begin to separate ourselves from the crowd. When we begin to invest in this life we will start to see the difference.

Then when we finally

get to the other side of this season in life, it will not have been a waste.

We will have made a name for ourselves and the world will know who we are.

I don't need anyone to know my name. But I do need people to know what I stand for.

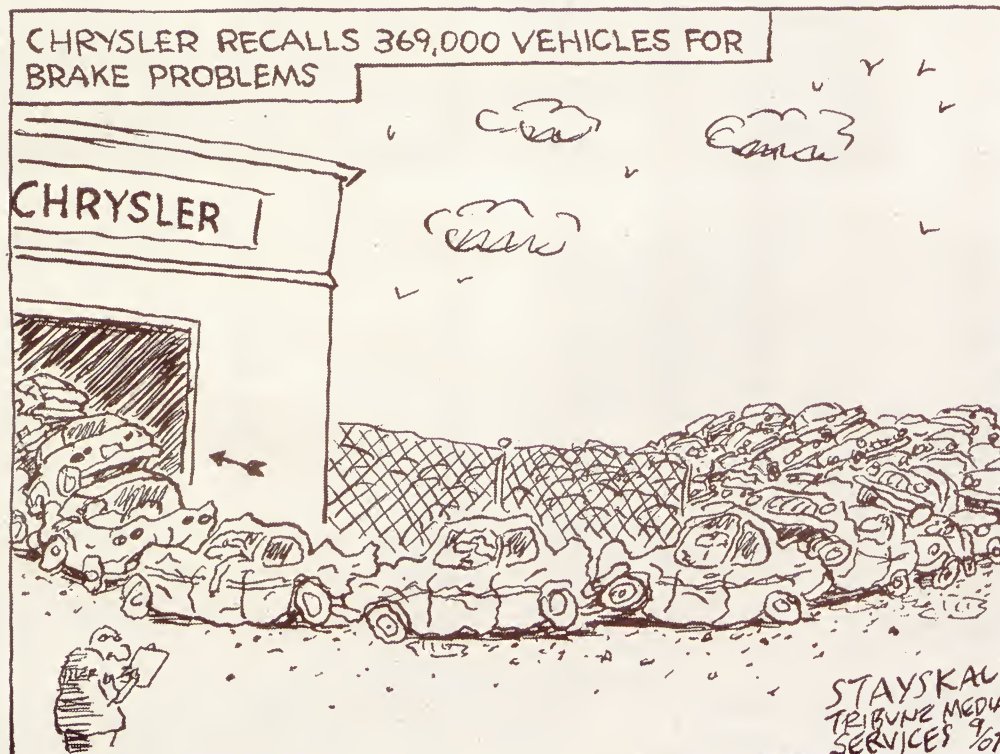
Everybody has heard it. "If you don't stand for something you will fall for anything."

That is what I see when I look around me. People who don't care. People

We should want people to know that we stand behind our word. Talk is cheap, but actions display reality.

So quit sitting by and watching life happen to you. Go out and be responsible for where you are in life and make a difference.

If all you had was your name; what would you have?



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More students mean less parking **IN THE NEWS**

BY STEPHANIE SPENCER

Staff Writer

With the increase in enrollment this year, students and faculty may have a little more trouble finding parking spaces than usual.

Chief of Campus Security Randy Melton said that he has not seen any major change in parking this year.

"Well, I wouldn't call parking an issue. The only thing is that students are not able to park in their spot of choice, which is up close [to campus]. The increase in enrollment just adds to the stress level. The first couple of weeks are hectic, then it settles down," he said.

On the other hand, students have a completely different attitude



Staff photo: Faith Harper

Students all across campus are being ticketed for improper parking.

toward parking. Many students complain about the amount of time it takes to park, the distance from the school they have to walk and

that there are just not enough parking spaces for students this year.

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Online fad MySpace is popular on TJC campus

BY DE'AIRRA MARCHBANKS

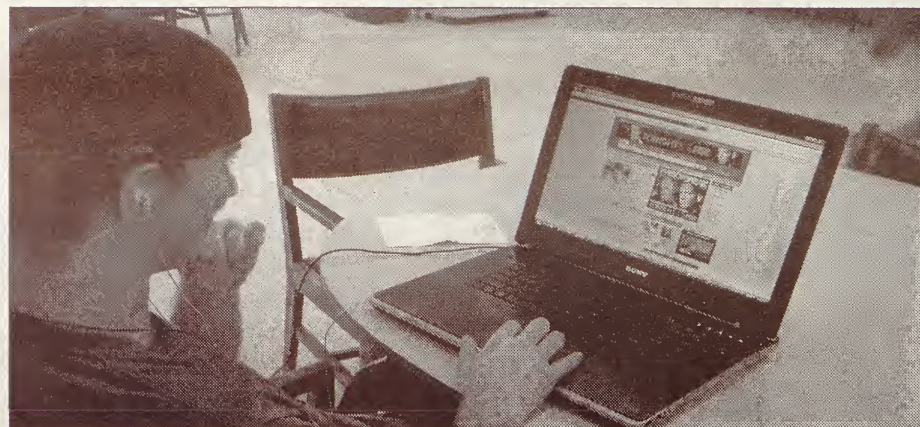
News Editor

One of the fastest growing web-sites in the world is a campaign stop for presidential hopefuls, a billboard for small business and a coffee shop for friends.

The popular networking site, MySpace, began in August of 2003. At that time it was mostly for musicians needing publicity, but has since become a place where people of all ages can chat, post pictures and keep in touch with friends.

Tyler Junior College students admit they are getting hooked into the online fad. Some students even confess - it can become an addiction.

Criminal Justice major Monica Howard said in the past she logged



Staff photo: Faith Harper

Taking a break to check Myspace is becoming a daily habit for some.

onto MySpace every day. She now only logs on about twice a week.

"It was taking up too much of my time, it became addictive," said Howard. She mainly uses the site to stay in touch with her high school friends.

Howard not only cut down her time on MySpace, she stopped using the automatic password option. She said someone stole her username and sent crazy messages to her friends.

Before resting his eyes at night, Paramedics Certification major Will Donnelly lays his eyes on his computer to check his messages on MySpace.

"I keep up with the bands that I

know, and I get to meet new people." He said browsing the site can be addictive, but mostly it just cures boredom.

Psychology major Andeindra Battles has a security system in place to protect her from any online danger.

"You can control what people see and what they don't see," Battles said.

Although she's never opened any crazy messages, the site has opened up some drama in her life. Battles said MySpace can cause confusion in relationships when things get misinterpreted.

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Iranian president confronted by criticism

Confronted by withering criticism from his host and protests on the streets, Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad lashed back in a speech at Columbia University last Monday, defending his country's human-rights record and denouncing the Bush administration for limiting his country's nuclear ambitions.

Columbia President Lee Bollinger confronted the leader about what he called his nation's persecution of women, the Bahai faith, homosexuals and academics in Iran.

Ahmadinejad, who was in New York for the U.N. General Assembly last week, took aim at Bollinger's remarks, calling them "insults."

Student tasered on campus, action justified

It wasn't pretty, but it may have been justifiable.

The force used to subdue a University of Florida student with a Taser weapon at last week's forum with former presidential candidate John Kerry appears to conform to university police guidelines, a review of the policy shows.

The agency's policy resembles those of other agencies in stating that officers should use the amount of non-deadly force "that is reasonably necessary to protect officers or others from harm or to effect the lawful arrest of an individual."

Thousands protest treatment of "Jena 6."

Many of the participants traveled 20 hours or more by bus from both coasts to arrive at dawn for the peaceful, six-hour rally.

The protesters came to decry the prosecution of the Jena 6 - six black high school students who were initially charged with attempted murder for beating a white student last December, even though the student was treated and released at a local hospital. The charges were later reduced to the lesser felony of aggravated second-degree battery.

Source: McClatchy-Tribune News Service

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"Someone's boyfriend can see your profile and want to get with you," she said, adding that friends can also get jealous if they don't see their picture on your page as often as they'd like.

General Studies major and mother of two, Sandra Dodgen said she closely monitors her kid's MySpace page.

She said her children only share their space with friends they know.

The third most popular web-site in the U.S., according to alexa.com's rating system, has also invaded TJC's Pirtle Technology.

TJC Alumni Sean Burns works in the computer lab and said they have regular MySpace users.

"People come in between classes to check their mail, update their page."

Burns said he would much rather use a competitor site, Facebook.

He believes MySpace is cluttered with ads and is not well designed like Facebook.

"Facebook is open to everybody and has a higher capability to network to people," he said

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While Burns is not an avid user, 106 million people are.

"If it were a country, it would be the 11th largest in the world," said political science instructor, Dr. Manouchehr Khosrowshahi.

Khosrowshahi has done research on MySpace. He said an average page is visited 30 times a day. Khosrowshahi said students grow with electronics.

"MySpace is like having a cell phone," he said.

Recently MySpace has been found to be a breeding ground for sexual predators. A recent report shows 29,000 predators are plugged into the site.

Khosrowshahi is optimistic about the technology; however he said it can be a double-edged sword.

"People can use it for productive services or abuse. But there are so many benefits, I choose to overlook the negative," said Khosrowshahi.

He, too, has joined the online culture. Khosrowshahi said he has a MySpace page.

Parking

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"I believe that parking is very inconvenient this year," said TJC student Essence Battles. "School activities, such as Band, make it an issue with parking in the mornings. I think they should just let people park where they want."

During the first week of school, Campus Security took a survey of the parking lots to find out how many available parking spaces there are and which parking lots fill up last.

"On Tuesday of the first week we had 106 available parking spaces, 61 of those were in the lots by the Pat Hartley field," said Melton. "Historically we've found that the parking lot on Magnolia Street behind the dorms is always the last lot to fill up."

Besides the parking in the designated student parking lots, students have been parking on the sides of public streets and in faculty/staff parking lots.

"The number one reason for students to get a ticket is for parking in the faculty parking lots," explained Melton. "We receive calls from the faculty several times a week. Students can only park in a faculty parking lot after 5 p.m. with the exception of the lot behind Potter hall, which is no parking at all."

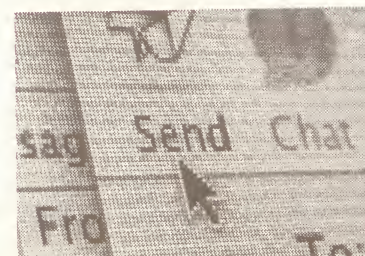
As far as parking on public

streets, students have to deal with the Tyler Police.

"The Tyler Police Patrol issues out tickets only if you park on the wrong side of the street because it is a safety hazard. If students park there, students get tickets," Melton said.

Parking can be a challenge due to the construction on the new dorms, school activities and the increase in the number of people attending TJC this year.

Melton advises students to "come a little earlier, park and have a leisurely walk to class."



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to hang out, relax, meet people and have a great time."

The Venue takes place on select Saturday nights throughout the year.

One week before an upcoming Venue event, anyone who wishes to perform can write their name and act on a post-it note outside of Dr. Crawford's door.

Not everyone who attends is expected to perform; it is just a great way to meet people.

There are always new faces mingling among the regulars who call The Venue their home.

"I like to go because

these are my kind of people. We share the same passions for writing, theatre and self-expression," said Trish Junkins, a regular of The Venue.

"It's an open forum for anyone who wants to perform, and entertaining for anyone who wants to observe. We applaud everyone and no one walks away feeling like their act wasn't enjoyed."

The remaining scheduled Saturdays for The Venue this fall are as follows: Oct. 13, Oct. 27 and Dec. 1. Upcoming Venue events are posted on The Venue's MySpace at www.myspace.com/thevenue81

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Student Affairs takes up Advising

BY JASON LEWIS
Staff Writer

Tyler Junior College has changed its approach to guiding students toward their chosen career path.

Changes have been made in the advisory department so that all three academic branches—School of University Studies, School of Applied Studies, and School of Allied Health and Nursing, are no longer separated.

They are now linked under Student Affairs, directed by Vice President Dr. Austin Lane, as the new Academic Advising Department.

"Basically we are becoming one unit, so that we can better serve our students," said Lead Academic Advisor

of University Studies Silvana Vierkant.

Even with new ideas in the making, the Academic Advising Department still provides all students with services such as assisting students in choosing a degree or certificate plan that best suits their personal and individual goals; helping students select courses that will meet their degree or certificate requirements; answering questions regarding transfer issues and the core curriculum; and serving as a student's primary contact person at the TJC campus.

"I love my job. I like to be that person, that main resource person. If the student doesn't know who

else to go to, I want them to know they're welcomed here. Know that we're here to help you. Whether you are in your first semester or last semester, let us help you because that's why we're here, we're here for the students," said Vierkant.

Spring semester's online registration will begin on Nov. 5, so all students are advised to visit an Academic Advisor at their earliest convenience.

Undecided majors are advised to visit the Career Services Center (Pirtle 128), for information and advice with planning their future.

Those students who are first-time freshman or transfer students to TJC,

Non-TSI Complete or Non-TSI Exempt, on academic probation and/or have less than a 2.0 GPA, in need of dropping a course, applying for graduation, or changing their major, are required to see an Academic Advisor.

For more information about the Academic Advising Department, please contact their offices at 903-510-2425 or visit them between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mon-Fri.

University Studies (Jenkins 106) and Allied Health and Nursing (WASC); and Applied Studies (Pirtle 203) 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Life is a fairytale for some TJC students

BY MECHELLE WOODS
Staff Writer

What started as an experiment with Tyler Junior College students' performing at local elementary schools has blossomed into happily ever after. The program called Fairytale Theater simply started as a way to entertain the kids at Andy Woods, a local elementary school. The skits were so successful that now, 12 years later, Tyler Junior College is still putting on these plays.

Department chairman and speech and theater professor Dr. Crawford thinks this program is beneficial to

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International

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at a lower cost. As far as the academic aspect, they are in smaller classes, they get more attention, that helps them to be successful. And they bring awareness of other cultures to the local people."

Lisa Dewert, from Germany, was an exchange student in Van in 2003-2004.

"I made connections here at that time," she said. "I studied Child Development in Germany, and I chose to come back here and study the same thing to compare the two educations."

"I transferred from Jacksonville College," said Chien-Pang Yang, from Taiwan. "I study Engineering here, then I will go to UT Arlington. After three weeks, I'm very glad I transferred here. It's a big and serious school, people are friendly and classes are interesting."

Anne-Marie Mendy, from the Gambia, has been here since fall 2005. Her brother, a former TJC student, strongly recommended

her to experience the same school.

"He loved the environment and the level of education. By the way, my younger sister joined me last year. And there's a lot going on among international students. Nidia is like our mentor, and she's always available for us," said Mendy.

For TJC Provost Dr. Mark Escamilla, the presence of such students goes along with the process of internationalizing the community college.

"The richness of their cultures, their experiences of the world, their views on politics, their religions; that's what they bring to our college and to their fellow students. At the same time, they are experiencing community college that is an American invention. We welcome our foreign students, and TJC is definitely a great place to do it," said Dr. Escamilla.

And that is a statement on which the international fellows unanimously agree.

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Duke, A TJC Legacy Remembered

BY MICHELLE STEIN
 Student Life Editor

There is a new, small flat marker to remember a campus pet loved by many.

A 46-year-old legacy known as the Duke of Port Abella, or Duke, was commemorated recently with a modern tombstone donated by Star Memorials in the new Jenkins courtyard. Those who remember Duke fondly were concerned that his remains could possibly be dug up once construction of the gardens began. The tombstone inscription reads:

Duke

Friend and Mascot
 of Tyler Junior College

Duke was born on Jan. 4, 1956. He was a registered boxer that wandered onto the campus of Tyler Junior College. Throughout his three-year residence at TJC, Duke was given attention and snacks by the students in between classes. During lecture he would lie around campus and wait for someone to play with him. Sometimes he would even join lectures in progress. According to published reports and former students, he preferred music class and loved basketball. Coach Wagstaff looked after Duke, but it is unknown to whom he belonged. Everyone knew him as the campus pet.

The legend of Duke is one of the things that makes TJC special, said Scott Nalley, Director of Student

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Courtesy Photo

Above: Duke taking one of his famous naps in the hallway. He was known for his sometimes disruptive snoring.

Below: The new tombstone donated by Star Memorials features a picture of Duke and epitaph stating, "Duke, friend and mascot of TJC."



Staff Photo: Chris Shepperd

Parents Weekend Kicks Off Oct. 13

BY AUBREY SCOTT
 Staff Writer

It is a special time for parents of Tyler Junior College students to come to Texas and get a chance to see what their children are involved in. It will take place on October 12-13, and it will be the second year for this event.

"Parents Weekend is a great opportunity for parents to come to Tyler Junior College and get an idea of what the students do here at the school," said Vincent Nguyen, specialized student activity coordinator. "Last year, we had approximately 500 parents come to TJC. They also get a chance to see what our school looks like, and a chance to meet the administrators."

Parents Weekend will start at 5 p.m., Oct. 12, where

they will check in at the Rogers Student Center. Following that, there will be a special pep rally and dinner outside the Rogers Student Center, and a soccer game at 7 p.m., featuring TJC Men's Soccer vs. Hill College.

"Both the parents and the students seem to enjoy Parents Weekend because there's lots of things here at TJC for both of them to be involved in," said Jonathan Pollard, coordinator of recreational services. "They'll really enjoy the pep rallies, the Apache band, belles, cheerleaders, and the administrators."

Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m., there will be a Parents' breakfast in the RSC Apache Rooms, with

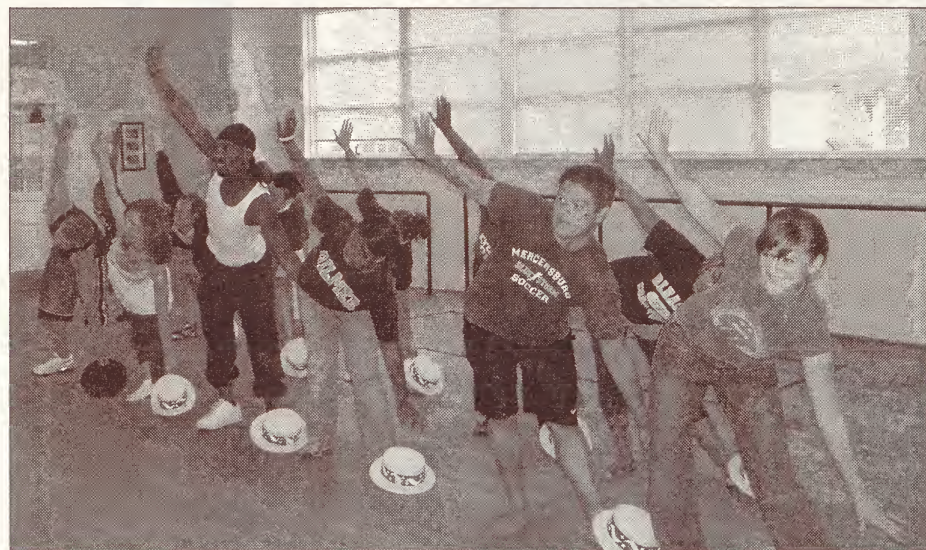
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Staff photo: Monica Talmage

Harmony and Understanding practices a dance routine for the East Texas State Fair performance.

Singing Group Makes Beautiful Harmony

BY MONICA TALMAGE
Entertainment Editor

Fourteen students of Tyler Junior College's more than 10,000 enrollment represent an elite music group called Harmony and Understanding.

This group of seven boys and seven girls auditioned back in April for their chance in the spotlight. The students who were chosen received a scholarship in music toward their tuition.

Before school started, the group went through a hard week at 'Boot-Camp' to become familiar with the music for this year. They practice on Tuesday and Thursday for an hour and a half, and three hours on Monday nights.

"The best thing about Harmony and Understanding is building friendships while also learning to work as a team," said group member

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Productions take second stage

BY MANNY BEDDINGFIELD
Staff Writer

Not interested in starring in a main stage production, but still want to be involved in theatre?

Tyler Junior College's theatre department offers opportunity for student's who are not involved in main stage shows to try-out for Second Stage Productions.

These plays are closely related to one-act plays, which usually consist of the same concepts of main stage, but on a much smaller scale.

"It is neat because you get to be in smaller intimate settings so that you can be closer

with the audience," said Rebecca Faulds, an instructor of speech and theatre.

Second Stage Productions are offered so that students have extra opportunities to perform. These smaller plays are used to fill in spaces between the main stage productions, with one or two in the spring and fall semesters. Although these plays are smaller productions, the students will still maintain a hard focused three week rehearsal, with nights and weekends included.

"These plays help them develop as actors and really hone their craft," Faulds said.

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Staff photo: Manny Beddingfield

Students Rehearse for upcoming play.

Main stage's 'The Crucible' premieres on Oct. 3

BY BRITTNEE KENNEDY
Staff Writer

The play that opened the curtain on the Jean Browne Theatre more than 27 years ago will once again take the stage.

"The Crucible" is described by Clarence Strictland, the technical director of the TJC Theatre Department, as an entertaining and intense story that is easy to get caught up in.

The play is Arthur Miller's parable about McCarthyism.

Miller wrote "The Crucible" in

response to accusations of being a communist in the 1950's Cold War era.

The story is historically inaccurate but paints an informative picture of what was happening in the days of the Salem Witch Trials.

"What I like about it is that we have a tendency to find what we are looking for," said Strictland, "we will point fingers regardless. We tend to do that."

This play was also chosen because it is well known and something the director thinks that the TJC stu-

dents will enjoy. The play also has an opportunity for a large cast.

The leads in this play are TJC students: John Cushing, Daniela Colucci, Evan Ballew, Joe Hamm, Talitha White, Kevin Drake, Adan Rios and Jannett Hayes.

"Arthur Miller is the quintessential American playwright. Doing his work celebrates his life and his effect on our stage," said Dr. Crawford, head of the TJC Theatre Department.

"The Crucible" will be playing at the Jean Browne Theatre on Oct.

3-7 on the TJC campus. Strictland advises that the play is too intense for children.

Tickets will be \$5 for everybody. All seats must be reserved. The box office opens one week before the performance and the plays have a tendency to sell out by the end of the first day.

For more information about this play or to reserve tickets call (903) 510-2212.

To learn more about the TJC Theatre Department visit their website at www.tjc.edu/Theatre.

Tim

Dr. Crowe

BY

"Dr. Crowe always had a knack of seeing through the smoke-screen and getting right to the heart of an issue."

Scott Nalley
Student Activities Director

"Dr. Crowe was always willing to accept whatever responsibility was thrown at him."

Larry Pilgrim
Biology Professor

"We seasoned here together. Dr. Crowe and I passed a lot of life together here at TJC."

Dr. David Crawford
Speech and Theater Department Chair

"Dr. Crowe really cared about the overall health of the student, including their spiritual life."

Dr. Mark Jones
BSM Director



Many moons ago, I was a college President. Dr. Crowe was on campus 23 years ago.

Through all of those job changes, Dr. Crowe is a testimony of faith.

"You couldn't see it," said Dr. Crowe. "His predecessors gave me different things."

Dr. Crowe has been here a long time. He started as a Safety in 1984 and climbed the ladder. Over the years, he held different positions, reaching the pinnacle with his current role in March 1995.

He said that his job was to move around and keep the college and its inner workings energized and re-

"We have a vision of a goal at first was to get things up," said Dr. Crowe, standing still. So



Time well spent

Dr. Crowe's legacy extends far beyond his years at Tyler Junior College

BY CHRIS SHEPPERD

Editor in Chief

Many moons have set since Tyler Junior College President Dr. William Crowe first set foot on campus 23 years ago.

Through all of the ups, downs, relocations and changes, Dr. Crowe has hung in there, which is a testimony of his dedication and hard work.

"You couldn't have planned my career path," said Dr. Crowe. "I was very fortunate that my predecessors gave me the opportunity to do a lot of different things."

Dr. Crowe has been on quite a journey in his life here. He started as the Director of Campus Safety in 1984 and quickly worked his way up the ladder. Over the last 23 years he has held eight different positions with TJC, which reached the pinnacle with his current role as President in March 1995.

He said that because he had the chance to move around and experience so much of the college and its inner workings, it was easy to "keep energized and renewed."

"We have a very rich heritage here. My main goal at first was to make sure I didn't mess anything up," said Dr. Crowe. "I believe there is no standing still. So you are either getting better or

you are getting worse."

His vision for change and growth kept TJC on the fast track for success.

"I think the college is really positioned well," said Dr. Crowe. "We are very unique. There aren't many two-year colleges like us in the nation. I think it sets us up for growth."

Under the leadership of Dr. Crowe, TJC reached an all-time high for enrollment this semester with 10,021 students. TJC has also seen an increase in international students choosing to make TJC their home.

"We have something of great value that students can't get anywhere else," said Dr. Crowe. "I think the future of TJC is extremely bright."

The future of TJC is what Dr. Crowe made it. "Dr. Crowe had a great understanding of the different areas of operation throughout the school. We will really miss that," said Student Activities Director Scott Nalley.

Dr. Crowe announced that he would be leaving his position as President on Oct. 1, which is

three months earlier than originally thought.

"I just want to say thanks for the opportunity."

I have worked with a great group of people. This has been a great place to serve," said Dr. Crowe. "There is never a good time to leave."

Through the years Dr. Crowe has seen and done a lot of things, but he thinks that any legacy that might be attached to him belongs to the school.

"This is a legacy to the institution and to the people

who work here," he said.

In response to Dr. Crowe's retirement, the student senate passed a resolution that recommends "that an award be created for an outstanding student leader each year in the name of William R. Crowe."

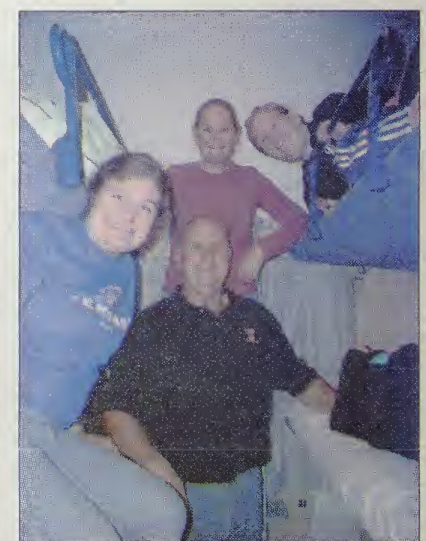
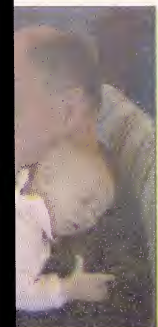
Nalley said this was the student senate's way of saying thanks.

"Dr. Crowe was always a partner in serving the students here at TJC," said BSM Director Dr. Mark Jones. "He was always a huge support and encouragement."

"It has been a good run," said Dr. Crowe.

"I just want to say thanks for the opportunity. I have worked with a great group of people. This has been a great place to serve,"

Dr. Crowe



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Duke

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affairs.

On Feb. 7, 1962, Duke was hit by a car while crossing Baxter Street. The TJC shop class built a coffin and the flowers were funded from a collection taken up among the students. The original marble tombstone was donated by Forte Monument Company. It will be kept with other TJC archives collected by Marion Jackson, Director, Library Services. President H.E. Jenkins, Dean E.M. Potter, and student body president Glynn Johnston were present at the funeral to speak on Duke's behalf. The epitaph simply stated, "TJC belonged to Duke."

Parents

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entertainment provided by the TJC Jazz Band and Harmony and Understanding. Afterwards, the parents will get a chance to visit their child's dorms or tour the campus. Following that, there will be a Tailgate BBQ at the Trinity Mother Frances Stadium where TJC will play against Arkansas Baptist. That night, parents will have a choice to either see a movie at Times Square Cinema around 7 p.m., or attend the Pat Green concert at the Oil Palace in Tyler, sponsored by the Department of Student Affairs and Parents Weekend, around 9 p.m.

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Apache Band shows off for crowd at East Texas State Fair

BY JASMINE SMITH
Staff Writer

It has been a tradition since about 1946 for the Tyler Junior College Apache Band to perform live at the East Texas Fair for Senior Citizen's Day.

This was the fair's 38th year and over 3,000 senior citizens were in attendance on Senior Citizen's Day. Tyler Junior College Apache Band was the headliner September 20 for the event.

"The performance was like a megaphone for TJC," said Band Director, Thomas Mensch. "Community service is one of the three purposes of the college."

The Apache Band played

inside the Harvey Hall Convention Center.

Unfortunately, the Marching Band was not in attendance this year. According to Mensch, the Marching Band was asked not to return because they were too big and loud for the elderly people.

Mensch actually views that as a compliment.

"It's not a bad thing," he said. "Imagine standing next to jet air craft taking off, that's what it's like standing in front of the Marching Band."

Among the TJC groups entertaining the senior citizens were the Top Jazz Band Ensemble I, the drum line, and the Apache Belles.

Sophomore Sam Laborus who plays the saxophone played at the fair and feels it is a crucial performance because, "it's a chance to prove the TJC Apache Band is more than just a typical Marching Band." He said he looked forward to playing "When the Saints Go Marching In."

"I am looking forward to serving the community," said Justin Arenas, a sophomore on the drum line. "My favorite part of playing at the fair is seeing the elderly people smile," he said.

The band is scheduled to play at TJC football games, and they will also play in the Tyler Rose parade on October 20.

Parent's Weekend

coordinator and one of the many people behind Parents Weekend. "Students have a choice of either attending the Pat Green concert or getting passes for the movie night option as a result of the survey last spring."

The concert is just one of the events planned for Parents Weekend. Tickets can be obtained through parent registration.

The fee is \$35 for one student and two family members. Students can attend the concert free, as the cost is part of the revised Student Life fee. The best

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seats in the house, however, are reserved for registered parents. Registration forms for Parents Weekend will be accepted through Oct. 11.

"I think that Pat Green coming to TJC is a really good idea," said Calynn Christian, a country music fan and student. "It helps the students get more involved. Pat Green has amazing music, and I think it will be something everybody will enjoy."

The concert begins at 9 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m. Free parking is provided by TJC.

Second Stage

Try-outs for Second Stage Productions are open to any student currently enrolled at TJC. Students will be asked to either bring a prepared monologue, or do cold readings from the play.

The first second stage play opened two weeks before the main stage production of the Crucible and will be J.B., the story of Job. The play was held on September 20 and 21 on the Wise Auditorium stage. "It was really different how the audience

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actually got to sit on the stage and be up close and personal with the actors. It was a good change from the main stage productions because of the more intimate atmosphere," said sophomore Cammie White.

Although there is no set schedule for second stage productions, the theatre department will display posters a few weeks in advance. Second stage productions are open to the public with free admission.

Harmony

Cameron Royall.

Angie Smith, a TJC Alumna, is the new director and also a former member of Harmony and Understanding.

"Dr. Cheryl Rogers, (former director), has left me big shoes to fill," said Smith, "It is my desire to continue the legacy of excellence in performance for which this group is known."

Members include Jessica Bradbury, Queila Dossantos, Beau Garland, Sheree Johnson, Andrew Smith, Jessilyn Taylor, Chester Tippen, Kayla Travis, Stephanie

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Cason, Bryant Huey, Dana Padgett, Michael Roberts, Cameron Royall, and Joshua Williams.

On Sept. 20, the group performed four different songs at the East Texas State Fair for Senior Citizen's Day.

The music was a mixture of different styles from, standard pop, to swing dancing, and a familiar song, "Seasons of Love," in the movie "RENT."

Upcoming concerts included the Pops Concert on Nov. 16-17 in the Wise building.



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Getting Prepared for Conference Play

BY CLEMESTINE JACKSON
Sports Editor

Tyler Junior College is headed into conference play with a 2-2 record.

"I feel really good my first year as the head coach at Tyler Junior College. I feel really good about how our team has become a team," said Head Coach Danny Palmer. "I do not know how many wins and losses that is going to result, but I really like this team. I like their work habits. The way they carry themselves on campus and in the cafeteria."

However, Palmer said he thinks the team should be undefeated going into conference play.

"We made some mistakes. Hopefully we are not going to make any more. Our kicking game has been excellent," he said.

Palmer said the defense has played well, and the offense has sputtered quite a bit. He added that the team is going to have to start scoring touchdowns, and improve on third-down conversions.

While a number of awards line the display shelves in coach Palmer's office, the Apaches have not won an award in years.



Courtesy Photo

Jeremy Brown(9) dodges multiple tackles on his way to the endzone

But awards aren't everything. "Our number one goal is to make the playoffs," he said.

"We have to take the games one at a time. We want to make the playoffs and then improve from there."

Stand out players include quarterback Steve Schwark, "If he plays well the rest of the year; we will have a good chance to win a lot of

ball games on offense. On defense, I am expecting leadership from Josh Zamora, Kyle Roget, Broderick Marshall and Cammeron Hackney. These players will lead TJC in preventing the other teams from scoring touchdowns," Palmer said.

Other players who have played well for the Apaches are Jeremy

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TJC Soccer ranked in the top 10 this season

BY CODY LILlich
Staff Writer

"We have a very strong schedule," Head Coach Steve Clements said about the new season of TJC soccer.

The team started the season ranked in the top ten in the National Junior College Athletic Association Poll.

As of press time, the team was 7-3 starting the season. Coach Clements says he is seeing signs of a better team this year.

"We are starting to show signs of improvement," said Clements. "Our defense is showing some progress."

Clements says one advantage this season; TJC will also host the NJCAA Division I Soccer Tournament on November 15 at Pat Hartley Field.

Volleyball team serving up tough competition

BY CODY LILlich
Staff Writer

The Tyler Junior College Volleyball team is starting the season with a top fifteen ranking in the National Junior College Athletic Association Poll.

As of press time, the Lady Apaches were 23-5 to start the 2007 season.

"We deserve it, we have been working hard. I hope we can get further in the rankings this season," said Erica Weden, defensive specialist for the Lady Apaches.

Heading in to the match against nationally ranked Blinn, Coach Dana Hatch says she was optimistic about her team's start.

"We have only lost to a #4 team and a #7 team,"

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Senate elects new officers **Fairytale**

BY SHANITA BROWN
Staff Writer

This is the time of year when everyone is voting for that right candidate to represent Tyler Junior College and to make new things happen.

Many students recently voted for their favored Student Senate candidates. Voting for the candidates took place on the 2nd floor in the Rogers Student Center and ended September 11, 2007. Among the freshman who were nominated only three came out on top, freshman Amber West who was elected Student Senate President, freshman Karita Collier who was elected Vice President and Tiadra Espadrum who was re-elected Secretary.

West said that she is ex-

cited about her new position. She's focused and ready to make things happen as the new student senate president.

"During mid-terms I would like to get a day on campus where the students can relax all day and not be so stressed out about mid-terms," said West. "My goal this year as student senate president is to have more freshman complete the hours they started off with and to reduce the number of classes being dropped."

When it comes to taking care of business, West is not new to this. During her high school years she was involved in politics and has experience in the political field.

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both TJC and TISD students alike because it "gives us a relationship with them (the students) and allows TISD teachers to better teach moral values."

The first step in the Fairytale Theater productions is to take Theater Appreciation students and train them to act, and then take the acts to local elementary schools.

These plays are performed to student's kindergarten to third grade and are approximately 15 minutes long.

They are scheduled for 9 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

While many of the classics such as "Little Red Riding Hood", "The Three Little Bears" and several

others will be performed, the Theater Appreciation students also perform everything from African to Chinese folklore.

This, Dr. Crawford says, is so "TISD students can gain access to different forms of literature."

Though late October is when the plays will start, the students are already preparing for it and by the end of the year will perform 12 to 15 plays.

This is not only an opportunity for TISD students to learn new forms of literature and morals, but TJC students can also use

this program to gain confidence and communication skills (both physical and verbal).

TJC students who wish to take part in the Theater Appreciation class and Fairytale Theater need nothing more than a willingness to participate and enough money to purchase a T shirt (which replaces the \$80 dollar text book).

Daniela Colucci, a Fairytale Theater participant sees this as "a class where you get a chance to be a kid again" and is a great way to give back to the community.

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said Hatch heading in to the rivalry game against Blinn.

"We haven't beaten them in a few years. We all want to go far," said Weden.

Despite a 3-0 loss to Blinn, the team is still moving up in the national polls. Weden says the team has been working hard to start

the season on a good note. "We have gelled as a team. I think we can get pretty far," said Weden.

Coach Hatch says there are a few new transfers bringing experience to the team this year along with a new group of freshmen entering the program.

"Our Freshmen are really helping us. They are coming in experienced," said Hatch.

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Brown from Italy, Texas and Alonzo Adams from Houston, Texas.

George Pierson from Arlington, Virginia is leading the conference in running. "In fact the entire defense is playing really well," Palmer said.

The Kilgore Rangers' game was a heartbreaker for the Apaches because they were unable to score more points.

"When you get inside the 20-yardline, you have to score. We have been very poor in the red zone this year," Palmer said.

TJC's assistant coach Ryan Mahon is looking

forward to the conference games. He expects the team's running game to be good and that the players will play extremely physical. Mahon said the Apaches' defense is preparing to stop a good running game of the opposing team.

"The team has suffered some injuries, such as sprains, but overall the Apaches are in good shape. The players are doing the right things and are steadily improving each week," he said.

The home games for the Apaches are played at the Trinity Mother Frances Rose Stadium on a Saturday. Kick off time is at 7 p.m.

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"If anyone has any information about any activities or events, let me know and I will try to make that happen," said West.

Collier also has previous experience in a leadership role.

"I was Vice President for four years in high school and I enjoy it," she said.

Being vice president, Collier looks forward to seeing many changes including having new student activities, more student involvement and finishing up the school year strong. Student Senate has many events coming up and "were looking forward for a great turnout."

This is Espadrum's second term serving as secretary and she is looking to make the most of it.

"My goal is to bring more people into the senate campaign, seeing what we can do to help students get their voices heard," said Espadrum.

Though Espadrum didn't have any experience in politics during

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Tiadra Espadrum, Senate Secretary

her high school years she said that "I love it, it's fun and challenging, and I get to meet new people."

Espadrum is looking forward to getting the water leak fixed in one of the residence halls and stopping smoking around the buildings.

All of the freshman officers are looking forward to making something new happen this year at TJC.

Sophomore student senate officers elected include: President Royce Eller, Vice President Holly Siggelow and Secretary Maria Cruces

Art Club shows free films

BY FAITH HARPER
Staff Writer

From 'Blades of Glory' to 'Buckets of Blood,' the Art Club has a film for everyone.

"Anyone that wants to stop by and watch a movie with us is welcome to stop by and watch a movie with us," said Derrick White, faculty sponsor for the art club.

The art club shows a free movie at 9 a.m. every Thursday in the art department lobby. They show a different movie every week. Schedules with basic descriptions of the plot for each film are located in the hallway in front of the door of the art department lobby in Jenkins Hall. They will be showing: "What Dreams May Come," "Requiem for a Dream," "Bubba Ho-Tep," "The Life Aquatic with Steve Zissou," and many more.

"It was fun starting things off with 'Blades of Glory.' It had just came out on DVD the Tuesday be-

fore," White said.

The movies are chosen by art club members. Early in the semester the club sent around a list, and members wrote down suggestions for movies that they would like to see.

"It's nice to have some fun films and then more serious films, [then] more dramatic films. We try to cover the whole [spectrum]," White said.

"It makes school a little more fun to watch movies with your peers, especially when there are so many great choices on the list this year," said Cadie Garrison, secretary of the art club.

"On Halloween, we're watching an old horror classic called 'Bucket of Blood.' It should be interesting. It's about a guy that kills people, and then covers them in clay. Everyone thinks that he's a great sculptor, but he's actually just a mass murderer," White said.

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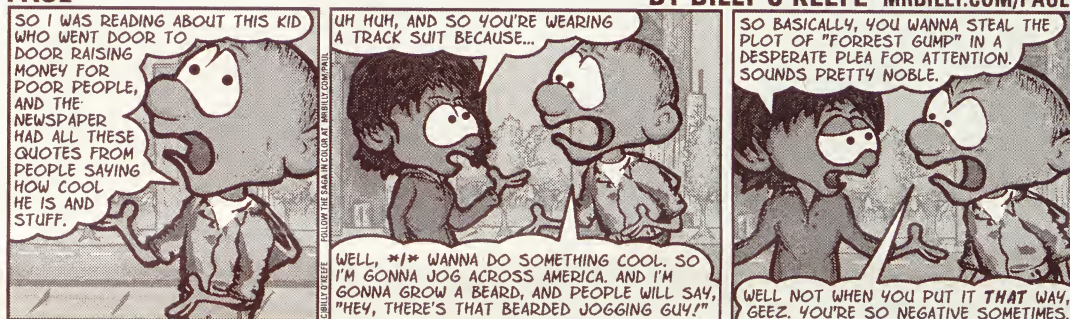
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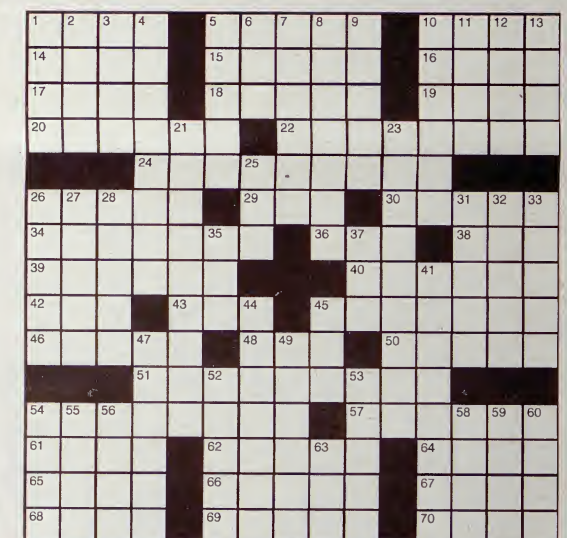
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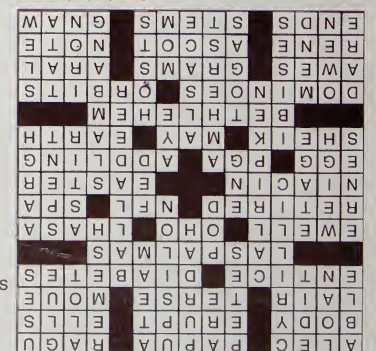
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